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HAMILTON LIFE

MONDAY NIGHT

Prof. Ibbotson (Col Lib)

VOLUME XX — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1928 — NUMBER 16

TEN GAMES ARE SCHEDULED FOR HAMILTON NINE

R. P. I. St. Lawrence, Rochester, N. Y. S. Teachers, and Amherst To Play Team Here

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

Buff and Blue Has Veteran Squad Left From Last Year

With all the members back except Captain MacLean of last year's triumphant baseball nine, Hamilton this season hopefully faces one of its hardest schedules. The ten games, five of which will be on the Hill, include Syracuse and Colgate with a new opponent, Amherst.

On April 21 the team will open the season with a home game against R. P. I., the first aggregation to fall a victim of the Buff and Blue last year in its series of eight straight victories. The second opponent will be Colgate at Colgate on Wednesday, May 2 and promises to be a real contest after the 2-1 trouncing handed them on the Hill last spring. On May 5 the Hamilton nine will journey to Rochester with the assurance of their two easy victories over the Yellow last year. On Tuesday, May 8, one of the two teams to defeat the 1927 Buff and Blue squad, St. Lawrence, will be seen on the Hill, and Saturday of the same week will find Rochester in a return game on the home diamond.

The sixth contest will be on Tuesday, May 15, with Syracuse at Syracuse, the only other team to conquer Hamilton last year. The score of this first game of the season in 1927 was 6-0, and now in 1928 with five game schedule ahead of the Orange, Hamilton should put up a much stronger argument. Amherst will come to Clinton on Saturday of that week for its first tilt on the diamond in several years. The following Friday, the team will go on an eastern trip, meeting the New York State Teachers College at Albany on that afternoon, and arriving at Hartford, Connecticut, on Saturday to meet Trinity, another new name on the baseball schedule. The final game of the season will be a return contest with the N. Y. S. Teachers at Clinton on Wednesday, May 20.

The general outlook for the squad is very bright with three veteran pitchers, Morris who pitched the Colgate game last year, Knox and Hassard. Chatfield, with two years' experience, will be behind the bat, Captain Church will be at shortstop probably, and all the other infield pasts are spoken for with the exception of second base, the only important vacancy. Under the new coach, Max Weber, practice has already begun in the gym, and in all probability, a man will be found from the squad or last year's freshman team to hold the keystone sack.

John Goss Presents Excellent Recital

Unfamiliar and less known songs were the feature of the fifth exposition of classical and modern chamber music in the college chapel last Monday night. Mr. John Goss, an Englishman making his first visit to this country, sang the vigorous songs and sea shanties with great warmth and appreciation.

These songs were of especial interest in that many of them were popular "hits" of their own day. Even the selections from Loewe and Schubert were rather unfamiliar.

Perhaps the most popular part of the program was the brilliant presentation of "Sea Shanties," in which selections Mr. Goss was accompanied by a chorous of ten members of the College Choir, especially trained for the number by Professor Fancher.

Goss has a fine, rich voice which is well adapted to the singing of these vigorous and melodious songs. His solo part in "Shenandoah," a song portraying a home-sick sailor, was well applauded and appreciated by the audience.

The origin of "Sea Shanties" is both English and American; they are arranged by Mr. Whiting. They were handed down by oral tradition by the sailors and have a strong smack of the sea.

The less familiar songs of Schubert, the ballads of Loewe, and the interesting selections from Purcell all helped to make the program one of the most unusual, and at the same time attractive, of the Whiting Concerts so far this year.

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1928 Baseball Schedule

Apr. 21—R. P. I. at Clinton.
May 2—Colgate at Hamilton.
May 5—Rochester at Rochester.
May 8—St. Lawrence at Clinton.
May 12—Rochester at Clinton.
May 15—Syracuse at Syracuse.
May 19—Amherst at Clinton.
May 25—N. Y. S. Teachers at Albany.
May 26—Trinity at Hartford.
May 30—N. Y. S. Teachers at Clinton.

DEBATE TEAMS WIN AND LOSE

Lose to Amherst on Smith Question, But Defeat Swarthmore

A win over Swarthmore and a loss to Amherst were the results of the debates held at those colleges last Friday, March 9, with two Hamilton College debating teams. At Swarthmore, the Hamilton men took the affirmative of the question of the increasing of armaments for the United States and at Amherst the affirmative of the question that Smith is qualified to be the next president of the United States.

The team that went to Amherst was composed of Paul H. Hays, '28, and Frederick A. Ballard, '28, both members of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society. The wording of the question took the form "Resolved, That Alfred E. Smith is eminently qualified to be the next president of the United States." The debate was held under the Oxford system, which allows but two speakers for each side, the first speaker for the affirmative speaking twelve minutes, the others being allowed eighteen minutes. The first speaker of the affirmative is then allowed six minutes for rebuttal, while the negative is deniel this extra period.

The affirmative based its argument on the two points that, first, the United States is very much in need of a progressive leader and that Alfred E. Smith is such a man, and, secondly, that Alfred E. Smith's record as governor of New York State is sufficient proof that he is qualified for the presidency.

The negative contented itself with a review of the corruptions of Tammany Hall and references to Smith's private life and habits. The fact that the three judges were all members of the Amherst faculty does not make the 2-1 decision against Hamilton very surprising.

The Swarthmore debate was noticeable for the unusual atmosphere under which it was held. The debate was extremely informal, being held in a parlor rather a hall and before a small audience of perhaps fifty. The method of voting for the winner of the debate was also unusual. Each member of the audience was given a printed ballot on which were places for the opinion before the debate started, remarks on each speaker, and the opinion at the end of the debate. The winning side was to be determined by the number of changed opinions. Before the debate, the opinion was practically unanimous in favor of Swarthmore, but by the end of the speaking the Hamilton team had changed about a third of the votes. The vote was, however, relatively unimportant to the method under which the debate was held.

The Hamilton team composed of Henry L. Heyl, '28, and Robert L. Reed, '28, took the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United

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Arthur Rugh To Lecture Tonight

Through the efforts of the Hamilton College Y. M. C. A., Arthur Rugh has been obtained as speaker for this evening of March 14. The subject of Mr. Rugh's talk will be "Students and Their Relation to International Affairs."

Mr. Rugh has spent a number of years in China and is well versed in international matters. Since the recent disturbances in China he has been connected with the Foreign Work Department of the Y. M. C. A. and has been spending much of his time addressing college bodies. Mr. Rugh spent Monday and Tuesday of this week at Colgate, and after speaking here will proceed to St. Lawrence.

Mr. Rugh was at Hamilton last spring for a short visit, addressing a Political Science Class in the morning and a small group in the Y. M. C. A. building in the afternoon. His talk was very appreciatively received.

CHOIR GAINS ADDITIONAL RENOWN ON NEW YORK TRIP

Scores Unanimous Acclaim of Audiences and "Hard-Boiled" Music Critics; Prof. Fancher Lauded for Admirable Work in Directing Choir

Again the Hamilton College Choir under the direction of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, has scored a triumph in its annual New York concert. Unanimous acclaim of both the large audience and the so-caalled "hard-boiled" critics followed the fifth appearance of the choir in this city when it sang in the Town Hall on March 5. This concert marked the climax of the first trip of the year for the organization during which it was also heard at Summit, N. J., Bridgeport, Conn., Baldwin, L. I., and broadcasted over Station WJZ in New York City.

This year's concert was unique in that it emerged as a public attraction whereas it has hitherto been wholly supported by the generosity of the New York alumni of the College. To judge from the large crowd that attended the performance, this experiment proved to be a financial success. If one may believe enthusiastic opinions of the critics, the Choir will find it necessary to sing in a larger house for its future engagements in that city.

Most noticeable to friends of the College has been the unsought-for publicity which critics of New York's most important papers have bestowed upon the Choir. This, of course, has attracted considerable attention to a college which has hitherto remained quite in the background to people not connected with it. However in all the generous praise of the appreciative reviewers, there exists a unanimity of opinion in assigning the principle reason for the Choir's slcess to Prof. Fancher. The entire credit for whatever musical qualities the Choir may have attained and the thanks of the College for the fame he has brought to it, belongs to Prof. Fancher.

Samuel Chotzinoff, noted critic for The World, wrote:

"* * * the wonder still remains that an institution whose chief output usually is something of a sporty nature is able to send us not a track team, a glee club, a varsity show, but an honest-to-God choir, sufficiently musical and well-trained to sing Bach, Palestrina, Mendelssohn, and portions of the Russian Church liturgy.

"No doubt the credit of this belongs to Prof. Paul Fancher, the choir's director. This scholar has an ear for music not ordinarily in the possession of a member of a college faculty, even of the head of a music department."

In The Morning Telegraph, Charles D. Isaacson wrote:

"There is a unity to the production which is unusual. Moreover, the choir sings not with the usual gusto and shouting of a 'glee club.' Here is restraint and modulation. In a certain way the performance reminded me of the Ukrainian Chorus, but this is smaller and smoother, more civilized and genteel.

"Professor Paul Fancher has done a fine piece of work. The manner in which the Hamilton Choir sang the Russian liturgy with the repetition of the one phrase, 'Hospodi Pomilui' was as splendid a piece of capella work as we remember ever to have heard."

From the New York Times:

"The chorus sang with freshness of tone and a precision that gave evidence of a long and careful preparation. The audience insisted on encores after each group, and a chorale of Praetorius, a French carol and other items were added to the program."

The New York Herald Tribune:

"The Hamiltonians form a very good choir; the tone is strong, generally of well fused and praiseworthy quality; the singing is expressive and the enunciation unusually distinct, and the performance spoke well for Prof. Fancher's direction."

In commenting on the program broadcasted over Station WJZ, The New York Telegram gave some

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DR. FRANK H. WOOD GIVES LECTURE

Presents Admirable Discussion of International Situation

The series of faculty lectures for the year was opened in the Chapel last Wednesday night by Dr. Frank H. Wood, speaking on "The International Situation Today." Having been introduced by F. A. Ballard, '28, Dr. Wood undertook to explain the present international complications. Rarely does such a difficult subject receive such a clear and comprehensive exposition as his was, and the success of Dr. Wood's effort was plainly shown by the long applause which greeted him at the conclusion of his address.

Beginning by quoting Elihu Root as saying that "if a people undertake to manage their foreign affairs, they ought to know something about them," he then proceeded to present a very distinct picture of our international situation. The chief factor in our foreign affairs, to Dr. Wood's mind, is the movement toward securing a lasting peace, and the outstanding element in this is the Briand-Kellogg correspondence over the outlawing of war between this country and France. The speaker carefully considered these negotiations, then discussed the League of Nations, the Court of International Justice, the Locarno Agreements, and concluded his address with a plea for good will among the nations.

"The first move of the Briand-Kellogg correspondence was made by Briand in a formal communication from the French government, suggesting a treaty to end war between France and the United States," said Dr. Wood. "Our State Department was agreeable, but desired to include all nations in this compact. Briand was willing to end all 'aggressive' wars, but France is bound, as a member of the League of Nations, to take up arms against any aggressor nation. Kellogg replied that the obligations of France to the League would not be interferred with in such a treaty, and," said Dr. Wood, "there is possibility of something constructive coming out of this correspondence; I look forward

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ALUMNI ACTIVE IN LITERARY SPHERE

Webster, Wisehart, Woollcott Publish Three New Volumes

At the beginning of what has already proved to be a successful literary year for Hamilton alumni comes the announcement of the publication of novels by Henry Kitchell Webster, '97, and M. K. Wisehart, '11, with the notice of a forthcoming bit of non-fiction by Alexander Woollcott, '09. With this in addition to a biography of Shelley by Walter E. Peck, '13, a study of Sherwood Anderson by Cleveland B. Chase, '23, and a book of poems by John V. A. Weaver, '14, Hamilton will be well represented this season in the field of literature.

"The Clock Strikes Two" is the title of Mr. Webster's latest tale of mystery, published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company. The story opens with a young girl seeking employment. She finds it as private secretary to an old man who is blind. Before her work is fairly begun, she has to decide for herself whether it is old Colonel Boardman or his son, Thomas, who is her real employer. The Colonel, his son, his grandchildren, and his great-granddaughter all live together, but the household is far from harmonious. The Colonel is suspicious of all the others, who, he believes, are plotting to gain control of his wealth. He is suspicious, too, of his new secretary, for he has had some unfortunate experiences with other secretaries.

There is an air of mystery about the house, which grows deeper as the tale goes on, and Phyllis Hale, the young secretary, finds herself in the thick of it. One curious thing about the house is that all clocks in it have been stopped years ago by the Colonel's orders and never since have been permitted to run. The whole mystery hinges upon this. When, in the dead of night, the ticking and striking of a clock is heard, where all the clocks are dumb, the question is whether this is a supernatural manifestation or a trick. The appearance on the scene of another grandson of the Colonel brings the

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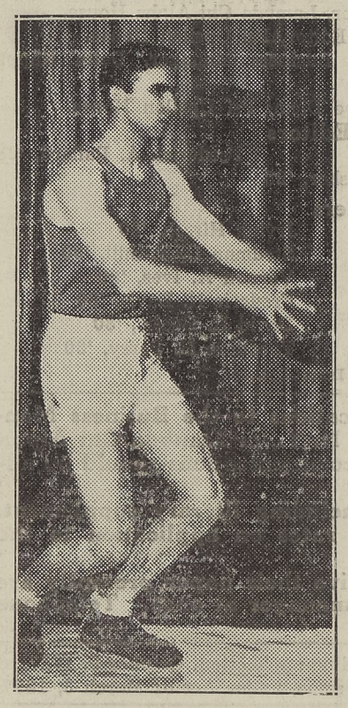

JOHN R. NORMILE

NORMILE CHOSEN COURT CAPTAIN

Speedy Guard and High Scorer Wins Election Unanimously

At a meeting of basketball lettermen held at Athletic Director Albert Ira Prettyman's last Thursday evening, John R. Normile, '29, of Binghamton, was unanimously elected captain of next year's courtmen.

Normile well deserves the position, having been prominent in Hill basketball during his entire three years here, and by far the best player and high point scorer for the past season. Although playing a guard position, Normile totaled over a hundred points, running up fifteen tallies, or nearly half the team's score, in the big game of the year against the Schenectady rivals.

Nor are the lanky guard's athletic achievements confined to the tiny court of the Soper Gymnasium. He has played soccer and tennis while in college, winning a letter in the former sport last fall.

Normile is one of the most popular men in his class. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and has been elected to the three honorary class organizations, the D. T. Club, The Quadrangle Club, and Was Los. His popularity won him the vice-presidency of his class, as well as a place on the Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association.

Despite the loss of three regulars who were graduated, prospects for a successful season next year, under the leadership of Normile are exceptionally bright. Several promising men will be available from the freshman squad of this year, and in another season the system employed by Coach Weber should produce most successful results. The letter men who were present at the election at Coach Prettyman's were: Ex-captain Rowley, Jacobsen, Fisher, Sherman, Carpenter and Hiler.

Prof. Bonham Debates Reed Education Bill

Dr. Milledge L. Bonham, Jr., of the History Department, recently had the honor of debating with Joy E. Morgan, editor of the National Education Association Journal, before high educational leaders and members of the Economic Club of Providence, R. I.

Dr. Bonham upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, That a separate department of education should be added to the President's cabinet as authorized by the Curtis-Reed bill." While no vote was taken either of judges or of the audience, the negative stand was received with much favor.

In opposing the proposition, Dr. Bonham maintained the great danger with the measure was that it inevitably would bring about a standardization and centralization in the school systems of the Nation which would be contrary to the pioneer spirit of adaptability which characterizes this country.

He also upheld the present system on the ground that it would necessarily link education with politics and break up the continuity of the office. "Coordination and research which is said to be lacking under the present system could be maintained by making the Bureau of Education a separate entity apart from any department as is the Interstate Commerce Commission," he concluded.

PRINCETON AND COLUMBIA WIN OVER FENCERS

Hill Swordsmen Lose to Columbia 13-4, to Princeton 11-6, and Defeat Penn 11-6

TEAM LACKS EXPERIENCE

Redmond Wins Four Sabre Bouts in Triangular Meet

The Buff and Blue fencers suffered their third defeat of the season last Friday, when the veteran Columbia swordsmen turned them back from their New York invasion with a 13-4 defeat. Profiting by this encounter, the Hill team traveled to Princeton the following day, and took second place in a triangular meet with Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, scoring 17 points to Princeton's 23 and Penn's 11.

In spite of its encounters with Norwich, Lafayette, Cornell and Syracuse, the still inexperienced Hamilton team was no match for the Blue and White aggregation, whose captain, Cohn, won his fourteenth straight sabre bout of the season by defeating Redmond and Roberts. Merritt, Hamilton epee man, accounted for two of the visiting touches, while Best and Niemeyer each took one bout.

The summaries:

Columbia 13, Hamilton 4.

Foils

Tompkins, Columbia, defeated Niemeyer, Hamilton, 5-4; Best, Hamilton, 5-4; Sarles, Hamilton, 5-2. Cautino, Columbia, defeated Best, Hamilton, 5-3; Sarles, 5-3. Alessandroni, Columbia, defeated Niemeyer, 5-1; Sarles, 5-1. Niemeyer, Hamilton, defeated Cautino, Columbia, 5-3. Best, Hamilton, defeated Alessandroni, Columbia, 5-3.

Sabres

Cohn, Columbia, defeated Redmond, Hamilton, 5-3; Roberts, Hamilton, 5-1. Dow, Columbia, defeated Redmond, Hamilton, 5-3; Roberts, Hamilton, 5-4.

Epee

Cohn, Columbia, defeated Gilbert, Hamilton. Tompkins, Columbia, defeated Gilbert, Hamilton. Merritt, Hamilton, defeated Cohn, Columbia, and Merritt, Columbia.

Triangular Meet

The Hill swordsmen showed much better form in the triangular meet with Princeton and Penn, particularly the sabre team, which won against both rivals. Niemeyer and Redmond were the outstanding fencers, Niemeyer taking five out of six bouts, and Redmond four out of four. Rickard, Tiger foilsman, who was the only man to beat Niemeyer, likewise took five of his six bouts.

With the experience gained in these two meets and two weeks in which to practice before the semi-finals at West Point, the team should make a very creditable showing at that time, despite the fact that they will then meet Yale and the Army, two of the strongest teams in the East. Coach Gelas has worked marvels with a team composed for the most part of sophomores doing their first intercollegiate bouting, and is laying the strongest of foundations for next year.

Coughlin Addresses Poly Sci Students

Direct primaries and the electoral college system of selecting a president are causes for the marked lack of interest in politics, is the opinion of Edward M. Coughlin, Bursar, who spoke before members of the New Political Science Club, Friday night at the Psi Upsilon House, on "Political Experiences."

Mr. Coughlin's considerable political experience which led him to regard the old-fashioned town meeting and caucus as political instruments which might better have been regulated than eliminated. "There was an enthusiasm about town meetings which brought out 100 per cent and sometimes 150 per cent of the vote," he said. "I have seen men brought to town meetings on stretchers, so great was their desire to participate in the event. The old time caucus with its brilliant nominating speeches likewise brought out the vote. There were irregularities to be sure, but these might have been corrected and the system still retained. Furthermore, the introduction of party primaries has tended to discourage the

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1928

Issue Editor—Francis E. Mineka, '29

MYERS LECTURES

Continuing the discussion of the extra-curricular education of Hamilton students, we believe that an extension of the program of formal lectures would add much to the cultural opportunities of this college. It requires little observation to see that the location of the college insures too much isolation from the thought and action of the outside world. This isolation is both a cause and a result of the greater difficulty in obtaining speakers of repute, and, what is more to the point, of ability than in a large college or in one located in a city. A few of the colleges that still cling to the old daily chapel custom have the chapel service at a reasonable hour of the day and arrange to have brief speeches on topics of interest by professors or visitors. But with the perfunctory, early-morning chapels in vogue here at Hamilton, such a scheme is impossible and undesirable. The remedy must be found in the more formal type of lecture.

The Myers have for some years maintained a relatively high standard of excellence, but their limitations are obvious. The size of the fund does not permit the presentation of more than three or four lectures during the college year. Such lectures as the very admirable one delivered by George Russell recently are decided stimuli to minds jaded by the daily round of exacting courses. But such lectures as the one mentioned are altogether too infrequent. Many times the subjects chosen for the Myers lectures have been of interest to but a few. And yet the undergraduate willingness to take a chance has brought out good crowds for lectures of limited appeal. A notable example of this was the lecture presented in the Chapel last year by the eminent M. Edouard Champion. No doubt the content of the lecture was excellent, but as presented, its value to Hamilton students was negligible. Possibly a dozen, or at most two dozen, undergraduates were capable of understanding a speech delivered in French, but a good sized audience made the attempt and consequently spent a rather profitless hour and a half. Other instances could be cited of lectures that have been given on the Myers foundation which have fallen far short of the mark. When the number of lectures is small, they should at least be chosen on the basis of the interests of the many, not on the interests of the few.

The undergraduate interest in this form of extra-curricular education has evidenced itself during the past year in the inauguration of Faculty lectures. These have been thoroughly worthwhile and consequently well-attended. To have an audience such as the one in the Chapel last Wednesday evening for a lecture on a subject as far removed from the campus as the international situation speaks well for the undergraduate approval of lectures. But the Faculty lectures must also be quite limited in scope and number.

Two ways present themselves for a solution of the difficulty; additions could be made to the Myers fund to enable the hiring of more capable lectures, or some sort of tax might be levied on the students to obtain sufficient funds. Financial aid has been administered to bolster up worthy traditions, such as Clark Prize, and to further the good of the college, and it would seem that here is an opportunity for even greater good to be done. The other plan of a student lecture levied on the entire college body could easily be carried out, as it has in some other colleges. The tax would not have to be large; five dollars a year per man would not make a serious addition to an undergraduate's bill. With the quite considerable sum derived from such a tax, a good number of first rate lectures could be obtained.

F. E. M.

DR. FRANK H. WOOD GIVES LECTURE

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to the elimination of all wars except those to which France is bound by her membership in the League."

The speaker next considered the various ways of settling international disputes. Before the war there were the Root treaties of arbitration, and the Bryan treaties, twenty-one of which are in force today. Dr. Wood regarded the Bryan treaties as a great step in advance, since they carried little or no reservations in comparison with previous treaties. The discussion on the Court of International Justice was very illuminating since it clearly showed the jurisdiction of this little understood tribunal.

"The Locarno Pact is a great achievement toward the ultimate end of peace," declared Dr. Wood. "Although merely a bundle of treaties growing out of talks between Briand and Stressmann, it is one of the most powerful safeguards of the peace of Europe. England and Italy are the guarantors of this agreement between France and Belgium on the one hand, and Germany on the other.

"However," concluded Dr. Wood, "all these devices for the maintenance of peace, can be of little avail if the spirit of goodwill is not active." With this in mind, he made a stirring plea for goodwill, asking that all "lovers of peace" rally to the cause of promoting friendship among the nations of the earth.

HAMILTON ALUMNI ARE ACTIVE IN LITERATURE

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plot to a head, and it is he, with the aid of Phyllis Hale, who discovers how and why the clock strikes two. This novel bids well to become as popular as many of the other pieces of work from Mr. Webster's pen.

M. Karl Wisehart has entitled his new book "The Kiss." Don Marquis, a well-known writer, praises the novel highly. "Keenly and shrewdly done," he termed it, and recommended it as "absorbing reading." Mr. Wisehart is the author of numerous short stories and miscellaneous articles published in the American Magazine and elsewhere. His novel is produced by the Century Company.

"Going to Pieces," announced in the March 4 issue of the New York Times Book Review, will be the latest published work of Alexander Woollcott and is grouped in the nonfiction class. It will be published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, Mr. Woollcott's usual publishers.

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Mr. E. M. Hicok of the class of '01 is now superintendent of production at the Hawthorne Works of the Western Electric Company in Chicago. Mr. Hicok has been with that company since 1905, holding increasingly important positions as the years rolled by. In 1915 he became assistant clerical superintendent of the Hawthorne plant and in 1923 superintendent.

ALUMNIANA

William H. Squires, '88

Joseph L. Katz, '26, since the first of January, has been Clerk of the City Court of New Rochelle, New York. Along with this office, Katz attends the New York Law School at night. Previous to January, he has been busy as Clerk in the Law Office, getting his law preparation in the old fashioned way. Address: 23 Lawton Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Ely Buell, '95, has just been elected one of the vice-presidents of the County Lane and Bridle-Path Association of Monroe County. Mr. Buell is also a member of the Horse Show Committee which will consult with executive members of the Rochester Exposition on the feasibility of putting on a Gymkana in connection with the Horse Show in September.

Superintendent Willis G. Carmer, '85, who became Principal of the High School in Dansville, N. Y., upon leaving College, and who for thirty-eight years was Superintendent of the School System in Albion, N. Y., is conducting the Geneseo's Teachers' Academy. He has been successful in placing Hamilton graduates in favorable and remunerative positions in our public schools and is prepared to give aggressive service to those entrusting their prospects to him.

Rev. John Calvin Mead, D. D., LL. D., '83, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Tenafly, N. J., during the last twelve years, has been in Penny Farms, Florida, seeking to recover his health. Dr. Mead was for some time Pastor of the American Church in Berlin, Germany.

Professor Thomas Herbert Norton, Ph. D., LL. D., '73, editor of Chemicals of New York, writes in regard to the possibilities of the chemical resources of the Dead Sea, Palestine. Dr. Norton was Professor of Chemistry in the University of Cincinnati for seven years, active in the Diplomatic Service of the U. S. Government for several years and at all times active in chemical research. As described, the Dead Sea contains fabulous wealth in chemicals. Dr. Norton gives statistics to show what the future has in store for the benefit of agriculture, industries and mineral products, if financial backing can be secured to develop this enterprise. "The Dead Sea has one of the most extensive and valuable storehouses of mineral wealth on the surface of the globe. There are staple chemicals here which will meet the world's needs for centuries to come." Potash, Bromine, Calcium Chloride, Magnesium Chloride and many other chemicals abound in billions upon billions of tons, estimated as worth $1,267,620. Potash prices can be cut in half, thus assuring the farmmers a supply of cheap fertilizers that would restore worn out land and produce food enough to support many times the present population of the world. Great Britain is planning to exploit this potential wealth and it means that Palestine will be rehabilitated and that the Zionistic Movement will be tremendously stimulated by the realization of the chemical projects which Dr. Norton has so fascinatingly described.

Rev. Paul Abbott, '04, of Chefoo, China, has published a report describing evangelistic, educational, and hospital work of his Mission. Regardless of the chaotic conditions prevailing in the Christian mission district for a long time, Abbott does not intimate that there has been any disturbance of the progress of his work.

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JOHN GOSS PRESENTS EXCELLENT RECITAL

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The concert was prefaced by an introduction by Mr. Whiting.

The chorus of students included: Vito S. Lee, Henry L. Heyl, and Stewart M. Donaldson of the ciass of 1928; Harlan F. Calkins, Pano S. Chacona, and Edwin C. Douglas of 1929; William Morris og 1930, and John Jones, Gordon Hoffsetter and Henry Fordham, 1931.

The program:

Anon, 1500—Peg-a-Ramsay.
Anon, 1600—So Sweet Is She.
Hume, 1606—Tobacco.
Boyce, 1710-1779 — Song of Momus to Mars.
Gamble, 1660—A Kiss I Begged.
Haydn, 1732-1809—She Never Told Her Love.
Purcell, 1658-1695—I'll Sail Upon a Dog-star.
Schubert, 1797-1828 — Todtengrabers Heimweh; Das Wandern; Lied eines Schiffers.
Loewe, 1796-1869—Prinz Eugen; Susses Begrabnis; Herr Oluf.
Sea Shanties—Pianoforte arrangement Mss., by A. W.; R-roving (Capstan Shanty); Haul Away, Joe (Foresheet Shanty); What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor (Runaway Shanty); Skenandoah (Capstan Shanty); Hullabaloo-belay (Halliards Shanty).

CHOIR GAINS HONORS ON NEW YORK TRIP

(From Page One)

rather intimate details about Prof. Fancher:

"At Hamilton, they call him "Fanchy" and grumble at his English assignments. For several years he was director of the college dramatic club. He has studied some theory of music, but he is more of a natural musician than anything else.

"Anyway, "Fanchy," with his fifty boys, all under 22, singing "Komm Susser Tod," by Bach, and negro spirituals, and their own alma mater, "Fair Hamilton," covered themselves with radio laurels and ether blossoms. The spirituals were a bit below the so-called par, but the other numbers carried evenly; swelled as college choir songs are supposed to swell, and finished off to a patter of unheard applause by one audience at least.

"The question is: If "Fanchy" could do this with one-eight of Hamilton, what could he do with the college?"

Alexander Woollcott, that most loyal of Hamilton's alumni, writes in his column in The World:

"This annual hour of Lenten vespers always strikes me as a miracle of direction. It is surely a miracle that so serene and austere a tide of harmony could be conjured out of so haphazard and hobbledehoy a troupe.

"But then, after a scuffle and a clamorous shift from coonskin overcoats to black choir robes, there is a final moment of quiet. The curtain rises on a bank of singers, tier on tier of good behavior. And from these throats there wells such pure, lusty, unmanicured singing as rejoices the heart and fills the hall with the hush of an ancient piety."

In addition to a large number of the Alumni there were present such personages as: Theodore Dreiser, Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur, Clare Kummer, Roland Young, Margalo Gillmore, Ina Claire, June Walker, Elsie Janis, Kathleen Norris, Charles G. Norris, F. P. A., Winthrop Ames, Gene Markey, Helen Hayes, Neysa McMein, Kurt Schindler, Richard Bird, Russell Crouse and George Backer.

—o—

Last semester Ohio State University abolished athletic captaincies.

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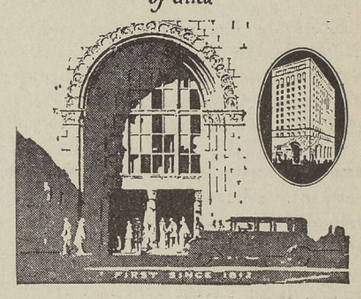

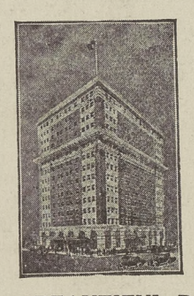

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AN ADDITION TO CAMEL SMOKE-LORE

WE SUBMIT the sad case of the freshman in zoology, who, when asked to describe a camel, said, "A camel is what you wish you were smoking while you try to think of the right answers." He flunked zoology—but he knew his cigarettes. For in time of trial or time of joy, there's no friend like Camels.

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CARPE DIEM

Burton Again

Realizing that the college has been in a prolonged state of mystification regarding the apparently inexplicable inactivity (other than open air forensics) of General Burton and his troupe of venerable statues, we set one of our most astute spies on the trail. A copy of his report follows:

Dear Carpe,

What's this I hear about General Burton coming down with trench mouth, heh?

Little Lad, '28.

* * *

An Interesting Study in the Naive

That there is a rich field for the sale of Emily Post's well-known chef-d' oeuvre, seems evident from the vague but persistent rumors floating about the Hill, of certain innocent Buff and Blue Choristers who insisted upon enlivening their portions of bouillon, furnished by an obliging hostess, with liberal applications of cream, sugar and lemon.

* * *

Overheard Conversations—No. 1

(In the Hockey Building)

Dumb Frosh—"Gee! That fancy exhibition skater is pretty tricky, isn't he?"

Wise Junior—"Don't show your ignorance. That's just H. S. Brown, Jr., '29, the Psi U Flash, warming up.

* * *

"More Like Bachmann!"

From the University of Rochester, latest stop on the itinerary of Dr. Bachmann's triumphant tour of the United States and vicinity, comes a report that someone has been presented to a lady (young) who was designated by the eminent educator himself as Frau Bachmann. Felicitations, we suppose, are in order?

* * *

Latest Results of the "Put-Hamilton-On-The-Map" Campaign

In discussing the salary paid to Mr. George Herman "Babe" Ruth, Heywood Broun, columnist of the New York World, made this enlightening comparison:

"The professor of Latin at Hamilton College may possibly be a more important person and draw much less."

Just what this may or may not prove, we are unprepared to state. But it should provide a rich field for discussion on several moot points in the above statement. We refer all further inquiries to the Classical Department.

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Calendar

Wednesday

Arthur Rugh lecture on "Students and Their Relation to International Affairs."

Thursday

Choir practice.

Saturday

Y. M. C. A. movie at 8:15 in Commons.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. J. Lovell Murray, D. D., Toronto, Canada.

Monday

Charlatan's performance of "Hell Bent Fer Heaven" in Commons at 8:15.

Tuesday

Fraternity meetings.

PSI U PUCKSTERS LEAD TOURNEY

Winning their three games with a total of 18 points to their opponents none, the Psi-U puck-chasers are making a strong bid for the interfraternity hockey tournament. Only the first round of the basketball schedule has been played, and the final outcome is uncertain. The schedules contain four games in the first and second rounds, the losers of the first being replaced with byes in the second.

Starting Wednesday afternoon, the Neutrals beat the Lambda Chi's, 3-0. Following this and in the evening, the Chi Psi-U, Theta Delt-D. U., and Alpha Delt-E. L. S. contests were played, in which the Psi U's, Theta Delts, and Alpha Delts came out victorious with scores of 8-0, 6-0, and 4-1, respectively. These three are probably the strongest teams in the tournament.

Friday afternoon the Psi U's added another victory over the Chi Betes, and the Alpha Delts defeated the Lambda Xi Sigmas. The Theta Delt-Deke game in spite of overtime periods ended in a tie, which was broken Thursday by the Theta Delts. The Sigs, entering on a bye, put the Neutrals out of the race with a 3-0 score.

Saturday's games were close and exciting. The Sigma Phi sextet composed of Chatfield, Church, Graves, Chase, Plum and Wilson, was beaten 1-0 by the Psi U aggregation, Briggs, Jones, Combs, Tucker, Brown and Fairchild. The Theta Delt team, Knox, Savage, Vibberts, Foley, Ferry and Stevens, encountered another tie when they met the Alpha Delt team composed of Montgomery, Ingalls, Brown, George, Cutter and Wright. The winner of this tie will play the Psi U's. Eight minute thirds were played. Hassard and Bald acted as referees. It is unlikely that the weather conditions will allow the tournament to be finished.

The basketball tournament started Friday night. The Sigs last year's winners of the Deke cup, have almost the same team this year, and won their Saturday game with very little difficulty. Unless they are upset by the Emersonians, or one of the teams entering in the second round, they will undoubtedly get the cup again.

Friday night the Emerson Lits defeated the Chi Psi's with a high score. This week they will test their strength against the Neutrals. Saturday, the Dekes defeated the Chi Betes, the Sigs played around the D. U.'s and the Alpha Delts won their game with the Theta Delts. These games were not at all close, each victor winning by at least ten points.

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First Term, June 25 to August 1

CONTRACT, Professor Thompson, Cornell University.
PROPERTY, Professor Wilson, Cornell University.
SURETYSHIP, Professor Llewellyn, Columbia University.
MORTGAGES, Professor Llewellyn.
PARTNERSHIP, Professor Crane, University of Pittsburgh.
TRUSTS, Professor Maggs, University of Southern California.
INSURANCE, Assistant Professor Farnham, Cornell University.

Second Term, Aug. 2 to Sept. 7

CONTRACT, Professor Whiteside, Cornell University.
AGENCY, Assistant Professor Merrill, University of Nebraska.
TAXATION, Professor Magill, Columbia University.
SALES, Professor Goble, University of Illinois.
WILLS, Professor Schnebly, University of Missouri.
DAMAGES, Professor Lavery, University of Cincinnati.
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Hilkey, Emory University.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session

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COUGHLIN ADDRESSES POLY SCI CLASS

(From Page One)

minority party by making party registration necessary, with the result that the so-called 'floating vote' frequently ties itself up with the majority party through a natural desire to get on the 'band wagon.'"

"Political parties need men, today," he continued. "There is a great opportunity for young men to take their place as leaders of political groups. The tendency seems to be wherever possible to graft new blood into the organization, as a reaction to a condition of a few years ago when "old guard" rule was in vogue. There is always, however, a wholehearted desire on the part of the minority party in any section of the country for leaders, since their only opportunity for success at the polls lies in the personal appeal of the candidates."

While Mr. Coughlin has been much interested in party government, he, nevertheless, made it plain from the beginning that he was impressed with the fact that principle comes first, and party second.

The next meeting of the Political Science Club will be given over to a discussion of various presidential possibilities. No date has yet been announced.

HAMILTON DEBATERS WIN AT SWARTHMORE

(From Page One)

States should materially strengthen its military and naval resources." The Buff and Blue argued for arming for peace while the negative said that further preparations by the United States would mean competitive arming for the world.

This debate was exceptional, also, because it was held under the open forum plan which allows the audience to put direct questions to the speakers at the end of the debate, but does not allow formal rebuttals.

The lack of formality at Swarthmore provided an interesting contrast to the traditional style of debating. There was no time limit or timekeeper, but the speakers were expected to speak about fifteen minutes. The style of debating was also in direct contrast, the Swarthmore type being almost too informal, while that of Hamilton was typically Hamilton.

This question of armaments was especially interesting to Swarthmore at this time because a member of its faculty, Prof. W. N. Hull, recently appeared on the floor of the Senate and argued in the defense of the negative of the question. Also, Swarthmore has gone on record as supporting Hull in his attempt to prevent further strengthening of army and naval resources for the United States.

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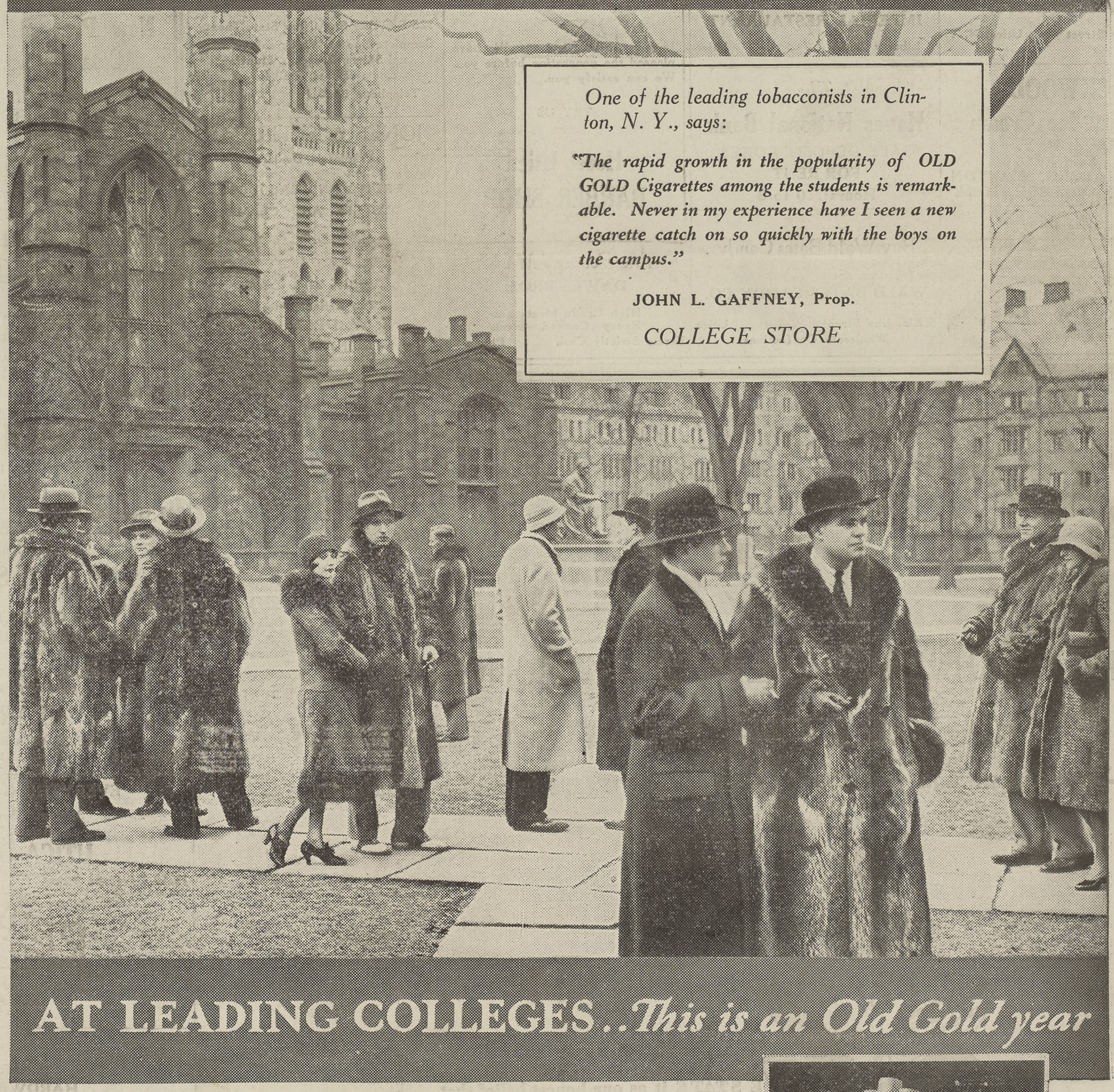

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